

"No participation, no right for observation."
Gerald Cray

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 11

November 30, 1979

Treasurer explains mandatory meal plan

by Sue Roberts

Many questions were asked and suggestions made concerning the meal plan when St. Michael's College Treasurer Ernie Guilmain attended this week's Student Association Meeting Tuesday night.

Guilmain said that there are several reasons why the Ethan Allen apartments (Sutton) and Hodson Hall are on the meal plan. He added that no matter how many students are on the meal plan, Saga still has to "cover its costs." He said these costs include labor and a high overhead.

When asked why kitchens were built in Hodson Hall Guilmain replied that the kitchens are for summer seminars and conference groups. He said they "weren't specifically put there for the undergraduate program during the normal school year."

According to Guilmain, students in Ethan Allen and Hodson can go on either the 10- or 21-meal plans. The difference between these is about \$70. He added that according to Saga statistics, the reason for the small difference between the plans is that a student on the 10-meal plan will eat an average of 9 to 10 meals, but a student on the 21-meal plan will eat an average of only 12 to 13 meals.

Guilmain said, "If we take and eliminate 100 or some odd students (Ethan Allen and Hodson) it could be an increase of

anywhere from 10 cents to 30 cents per student." This total is per day. He said this averages out to \$40 per student for the year on the 21-meal plan.

General Assembly Executive Board Secretary Eileen O'Brien said that she had spoken with Saga officials who said that the Alliot cafeteria was originally built to serve 300 to 400 students per meal and now serves about 900, "which is their explanation for the 45-minute lines that go out the door at dinner every night."

Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Don Sutton contradicted that statement, saying that the cafeteria was originally designed 18 years ago to serve a maximum of 1,200 students. He said this would allow for a turnover of students three times during the meal.

Guilmain said, "As long as that cafeteria opens at 5 p.m. and you have that rush, you'll have a wait."

In other business, Alliot Governing Board Chairman Molly Dwyer said that the St. Michael's rathskeller must get approval from the Colchester Board of Selectmen to serve beer and wine.

The next meeting of the board is in two weeks. S.A. President Bill Carey said that the rathskeller committee was not aware of this stipulation before and said, "it could hold up the rathskeller."

SMC completes purchase of Trono house in Winooski

by Ruth DeCoster

The \$80,000 purchase of a house at 363 E. Allen Ave. in Winooski by St. Michael's College was finalized on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

The house, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Trono, will be used to house women for the remainder of the 1979-80 academic year. According to Tom Cullen, director of resident halls, the additional housing will help alleviate this year's housing problem.

According to Don Larson, physical plant manager, students are expected to occupy the house by the second week of December.

the main house. Cullen is not certain as to who they will be. It is possible, he said, that residency of the house will be opened up on a first-come-first-served basis, with upper classmen having priority.

By the beginning of second semester, a small studio behind the main house will be converted into dormitory rooms in order to house another 10 students.

The studio will need minor alterations, consisting mainly of a few additional walls. This will be done during semester break, allowing for the placement of residents there on their return from Christmas vacation.

Fifteen women will live in



CINA SOUND

David Byrne of Talking Heads, a band that was nearly booted off the stage at the Ross Sport Center two years ago, belts out a version of "Life During Wartime." The Heads played at UVM's Patrick Gym two weeks ago. A review is on page 5.

photo by Rob Swanson

Committee formulates suggestions

Women react to crisis

by Barbara Nagy

Plans for increased security, more lighting, and a rape education program are included in a proposal submitted to St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry by an ad hoc committee appointed by Henry to investigate ways in which incidents involving the harassment of women students can be prevented.

In the meantime, most women are becoming more aware of their safety and the threats against it.

David LaMarche, assistant to the president, said the committee suggested that the college add two full-time persons to the security force, offer a course in human sexuality for academic credit, establish a crisis line "to alleviate the delay in reaching security, and run buses to north campus every half hour after 6 p.m."

The committee also recommended that ventilation in the women's bathrooms be improved so that the windows can be kept shut. Henry was also asked to examine the feasibility of sending a college bus or van to downtown Burlington to pick up students on weekend nights, according to LaMarche. He said the bus ran downtown for a while last year but the service was discontinued because of student disinterest.

The committee expects im-

provements by the fall of 1980, he said.

No incidents have been reported to college security since the week of Nov. 5, according to Director of Safety and Security Virgil Schellhardt, but he said several steps have already been taken to increase security on campus.

For example, the college has hired one of the new officers, he said. In addition, Fire and Rescue Squad members are being paid to check the identification of men entering the women's dorms from 6 p.m. to midnight.

After midnight a security guard is on duty. The side doors of the buildings are locked at 6 p.m. to prevent people from using them. Eventually they may have fire alarms connected to them so that the alarm would ring if anyone used them. Schellhardt said the dorm guards' jobs are temporary for the present.

He said he is planning to enroll some of his officers in a 40-hour self-defense course that would train participants to handle such situations and catch the attacker. He is also planning to work with the Student Life Office to get more information about rape and self-defense to women. His goal is to attune his staff to the needs of the victim, he said.

Schellhardt believes there is a "growing concern" about the safety problem, but said it is

not great enough. He advised women to be cautious, but not to panic.

Several women said they have been more careful than usual lately. "I used to not think twice about hitching, but I wouldn't do it now," junior Laura Dintino said. She doesn't hesitate to go places, but thinks about her safety more. Joanne Sheehan, also a junior, agreed that she is "a lot more careful now," and won't hitch at all.

Reva McAvoy, a resident of Linnehan Hall, said she walks alone at night but doesn't like to. She said she visits friends in Hamel frequently but doesn't want to impose by asking them to walk her back to Linnehan. "I just go alone and take the risk, or else I drive. I'm lucky I have my car," she said.

Gayle Brunelle, a resident of Lyons Hall, said it annoys her "that I feel I have to be constantly escorted, because it restricts my independence." She said she is very wary of strangers and doesn't like the idea that she can't even feel safe doing her laundry alone in Lyons.

Brunelle said she goes out alone when it is unavoidable, but takes more precautions. She said she likes to visit her brother, who lives in the philosophy house. When she leaves at night she asks one of the men there to walk her back to

continued on page 2

Women react

Lyons. "They've been very good about it," Brunelle said. But she doesn't like to impose on them. Her attitude, she said, is that she's "better safe than sorry."

A St. Michael's student who was raped Sept. 19 on north campus by a hitchhiker she picked up said she is disappointed because too many women seem to be taking their safety as a joke.

"I'm not saying live in a closet," she explained. "But there's a lot of weirdos walking around!" She expressed concern about women who live off-campus. She doesn't think the Student Life Office is taking them into account in its plans to inform women about rape.

Jean Nagy, a senior who lives in Essex Junction, said she believes the situation poses a "slim" threat to her, but she does take precautions when she is on campus. She said she always had someone walk her to her car when she left the McCarthy Arts Center at night after working on costumes for "The Cherry Orchard."

She also said she used to pick up hitchhikers standing near Nicole Hall on her way to north campus. Now she only picks them up if she knows them.

Women also expressed indignation about the situation. "I feel frustrated, deprived of my rights," McAvoy said. She believes she should be able to do what she wants, when she wants, and not have to worry about being attacked.

Martha Whelan, a senior who lives in Ryan Hall, said she still hitches and admits it is "pretty risky." She doesn't think it is very dangerous because she can defend herself.

Whelan dislikes the security system in the women's dorms. She believes most of the men guarding the front door think they are "our protectors." "We don't need babysitters," she argued. "It's humiliating."

The residents of St. Ed's recently voted not to have a security guard in their dorm during the night. Dintino, who is president of the house, said the residents believe that since

St. Ed's is a democratic house, they should be able to provide their own security if everyone locks the doors.

Whelan believes that "no one should have to sneak someone into their house. We are paying rent," she noted. She asked why women couldn't guard their own dorms. "We know who lives there and who belongs better than any of the guys do," she pointed out. She said she would be willing to spend an evening guarding the door on a rotating basis with other residents of her building.

McAvoy said she would be willing to do the same in Linnehan. Laura Schmoll, another Linnehan resident, said she would also be willing to work.

McAvoy questioned the logic of paying a dorm guard to sit in Linnehan because the front door is locked after 6 p.m. Each resident has a key to get in.

Nagy said she is "mad at St. Michael's" because no one seems concerned about keeping women informed of what is happening. She cited one incident in which a security guard refused to disclose to her a description of the man believed to be the attacker. "No one knows what to look for," she explained.

Schellhardt said the man is approximately six feet tall, white, with a "scraggly" beard and brown hair. He slouches, does not wear glasses, is thin and shabbily dressed. He said that description was given by several women who encountered the man.

The woman who was raped pointed out another problem. "I had no one to go to," she said. She didn't even know that the Student Resource Center existed, so she went to

continued from page 1

Sue Duprat, the women's athletic coordinator, for help. She said it took her several weeks to build up enough courage to report the incident to security.

Schellhardt cited her case as a prime example of what not to do. He urged women who are assaulted to seek attention immediately so that the man can be caught faster. He also pointed out that if rape victims do not get help immediately there is practically no way to prove that they have been raped, which makes prosecution of the rapist very difficult.

He said there are plans for Jane Campbell, a nurse in the college infirmary, and Lois Lynch, a counsellor at the Student Resource Center, to train volunteers for a rape crisis center. The volunteers would be on call 24 hours a day. The center would be planned in conjunction with the women's union, Schellhardt continued. Campbell said none of the specifics of the plan have been arranged yet.

Police to begin ticketing hitchhikers on Route 15

Persons standing on Route 15 at the Ross Sports Center entrance to the campus will be fined \$15 beginning tomorrow, according to Safety and Security Director Virgil Schellhardt.

Schellhardt said the Colchester Police Department has informed him that they will enforce the law because of complaints about traffic being obstructed by the people in the road.

Schellhardt said the law is not against hitchhiking but against standing in the highway. College security has no control over the enforcement of it, he said.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

Student fined \$30 in assault

by Mike Judge

The Judicial Review Board of St. Michael's met on Friday, Nov. 2 to deal with the case involving Anne Mudgett, a campus security guard, and the student who allegedly accosted her on October 27.

According to an informed source, Michael Lannon was found guilty of abusive behavior to a security guard and was placed on disciplinary probation until graduation. He was also charged \$30 for the cost of repairing the radio that was damaged in the scuffle.

The board was composed of seven people: Dr. Stephen Kellner, Madelin Yandow, Fr. Richard Vanderweel, proxy, Bill Carey (p), Patty Corcoran (p), John Sheehey (p), and Mark Stewart.

A number of happenings have arisen due to this incident, among them a petition started by a third floor Ryan Hall resident. The petition is aimed at removing Mudgett from the campus security

force because the students who signed it believe she is incapable of adequately protecting the student population. It has been signed by 301 students, male and female.

The petition suggests that on the night of the incident "the situation was brought under control by nine students with no help from the officer," and that Mudgett "was not physically capable of restraining the male involved by herself." It was also suggested that the petition "is not directed in the student's defense, nor is it out to get Mudgett." The initiator says she is open to any responses to the petition.

Mudgett said, "It just shouldn't have happened. The students are just expressing their views." She also added, "It's something we all go through sooner or later."

Virgil Schellhardt, director of campus security, was not at liberty to comment on the situation.

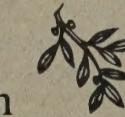
CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL



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Alliot Hall

Monday, Dec. 10th



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a Monday?!



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Newsbriefs

Karl Baldwin receives \$500 Shell Oil grant

Karl Baldwin, a St. Michael's College senior, is the recipient of a \$500 grant from the Student Resource Center and the college financial aid office.

For the past three years the Student Resource Center has received a \$2,000 grant from the Shell Assist Grant of the Shell Oil Company. Of that amount, \$500 has been ear-

marked as a grant to a student. The selection is based on superior academic performance and excellence in keeping with the goals of Saint Michael's College.

Baldwin is a religious studies major. He plans to attend graduate school in theology upon graduation. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps.

SMC chorale to perform Christmas concert, Maurice Villemaire to solo

The St. Michael's College chorale under the direction of William Tortolano will perform *The Christmas Story* by Heinrich Schutz in the Chapel of St. Michael's the Archangel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The part of the Evangelist will be sung by Maurice Vil-

maire, tenor. Villemaire is music director at Rice Memorial High School and St. Joseph's Church in Burlington. He has sung as tenor soloist with the Chorale in *St. Nicolas* by Britten, *The Magnificat* by Bach, *Hiawatha* by Coleridge-Taylor and other major choral works.

J.F. Powers to present public reading

J.F. Powers, fiction writer and National Book Award winner, will give a free, public reading Monday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall. The event, Part II of the Writers and Current Issues series, is sponsored in part by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues.

Powers is author of three collections of short stories:

Prince of Darkness and Other Stories (Doubleday, 1947), *Presence of Grace* (Doubleday, 1956), and *Look How the Fish Live* (Knopf, 1975). His one novel, *Morte d'Urban* (Double-day, 1962), received the 1963 National Book Award. His short story, *Lions, Harts, Leaping Does*, was published in *Accent*, 1943, and included in the *O. Henry Prize Stories* for 1944.

Classifieds

LOST: An orange spiral notebook, medium size somewhere in Alliot Hall. Anyone locating such a pad should contact Rich Hybner at Jenny Cernosia's office. **REWARD FOR RIGHT PAD.**

If anyone finds a broken jade bracelet, please call 655-0630, ask for Maryanne.

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Opinions

Saga

Another event recently reflected general disapproval about the food services provided to on-campus students by Saga, when college Treasurer Ernie Guilmain appeared before this week's general assembly on Tuesday night.

Although Guilmain received many ridiculous appeals because some people claimed that he was in a position to "change" the quality of food and the extent of the service, the main point remains: Saga has St. Michael's and the other local colleges over the barrel with regards to the service and so much of the decision power remains with Saga officers.

Saga owns most of the kitchen facilities in the cafeteria in Alliot Hall and Sloane as well as the apparatus in the snack bar. All of the personnel are employees of the food concern and not the college.

Food orders, menus and even hours are planned primarily by the staff and management of Saga. So, if St. Michael's College does not contract Saga as the concern to provide food for on-campus students, facilities and manpower would be immediately lost.

The food concern obviously has a great deal of input into deciding policy and alternative meal plans. Also, Saga is a private corporation aimed at securing a profit.

So, if the treasurer's office agrees to release residents of preferred housing from the meal plan, it would have to also secure the lost funds. Saga is not a public service agency willing or able to sacrifice profits.

The final question, however, represents not profits, but the opportunity to voice opinions. Profits should not take precedence over ridiculously long lines ever-present at meals in Alliot Hall or inferior quality food.

There appears to be a possible solution to the problem. The General Services and Welfare Committee and the Saga Food Committee of the S.A. have formulated a one-page referendum which will be distributed next week through the various house presidents, on Saga's major flaws.

This survey will direct questions to specific problems which have generally remained unsolved because of red tape from Saga officials. It will be an effective way of voicing opposition to the otherwise impenetrable Saga monopoly.

Once college officials are approached with legitimate gripes, they will be more able to bargain improved programs with Saga in the future.

All students should answer it fully and honestly in the hopes that a legitimate evaluation of student opinion against Saga will make clear to college officials that student vitality should not fall prey to an overbearing concern for corporate vitality.

— RMH

The Michaelman

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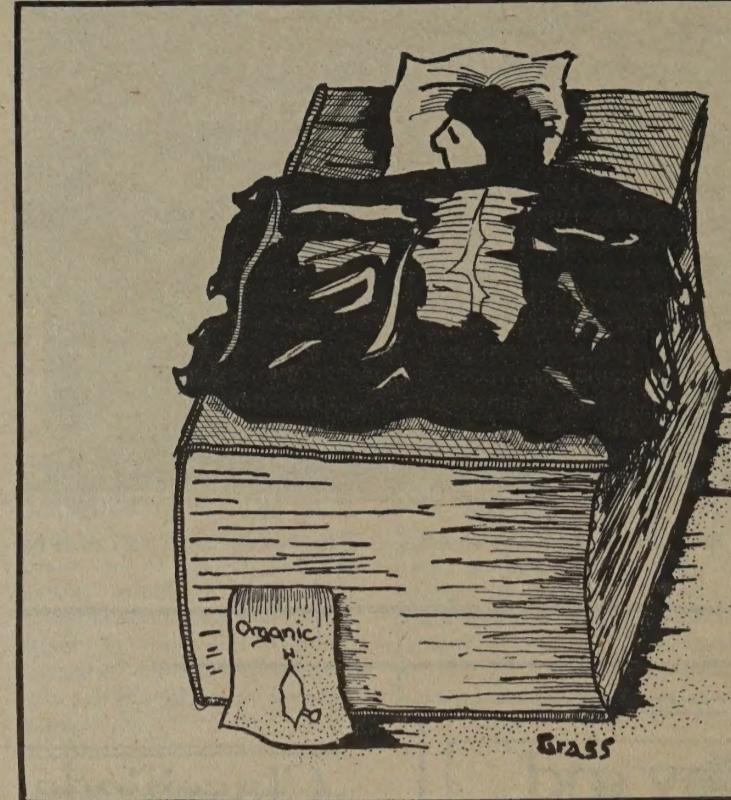
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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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... And visions of
finals danced in their
heads ...

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

for the kind of energetic companionship that only young people can provide.

Many physically and mentally disabled persons' only real hope at development of any kind is contingent upon love and understanding from another human being.

Young adults confined to the Chittenden Community Correctional Center may depart from the center more frustrated and angry than when they entered. Their youthful potential is still malleable and must not be allowed to deteriorate.

After all, why not wait until Sunday to study since there's nothing else to do on Sunday anyway, right?

So you'll face another listless Saturday afternoon hangin' around the dorm doing nothing, or maybe you'll thumb downtown to bullshit with friends over a couple of cool ones.

Sounds pretty reasonable. We're all creatures of habit at heart and we're proud of our repetitive manners of relaxation. Or are we?

"Somewhere in the back of our minds a tireless voice squeaks out a barely audible warning each time we hoist one to the cause."

Psychologists, sociologists, indeed the whole lot of social scientists today, continue to assure us that we need each other... that our co-existence allows our sanity its very feasibility. Yet, no social authority has ever stressed the importance of getting wasted on a regular basis to the continued social evolution of mankind.

The point of this piece is not to alienate hundreds of "happy hour" practitioners at St. Mike's. To do so would be irrational as I find myself among their ranks.

But I also note that a growing number of my colleagues are becoming increasingly concerned about those people in the greater Burlington area who daily reach out for someone with whom to share a few moments of life.

Senior citizens living in isolated worlds particularly yearn

for the kind of energetic companionship that only young people can provide.

Many physically and mentally disabled persons' only real hope at development of any kind is contingent upon love and understanding from another human being.

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nearly twice as many volunteers to the program.

The resource center provides free bus tokens to students without transport capabilities. The red tape is limited so that the true meaning of one's commitment is not lost somewhere between endless lines of black and white.

The center even provides several special events over the course of the year so that participants in the program can get together and share in the spirit of mutual understanding and friendship.

The Utopian Perspective decries needless human suffering. Please take five minutes during this weekend to quietly evaluate the direction your life is taking. Consider the faceless values that shape your lifestyle. Remember that commitment to the welfare and development of another human being remains fundamental to individual self-actualization.

Offering your time and understanding to someone in real need of those precious commodities is perhaps the highest good any person can achieve. Consider the potential you possess.

Making time in the busy schedules many of us face is often challenging... even seemingly impossible at first glance. Evidently a firm reassessment of what constitutes our true order of values at this transitional phase in our lives is appropriate.

If bar-hopping honestly emerges as a top priority among spare time options, even above precious opportunities to initiate and follow through on human commitment to interrelationships with others... you've just wasted five minutes reading a rather meaningless piece of foolishness.

Somewhere in Burlington a happy hour is just getting started.

Talking Heads perform at Patrick Gym

by Patrick J. Slattery

You are reading my final concert review. I have not written many: to date only this one; but I will never be able to overcome the traumatic blow I sustained Friday night. I spent some time last week checking articles and material on the Talking Heads so that I could better understand their performance.

I memorized names from an old *Rolling Stone* magazine with pictures of the band so that I could recognize them as easily as Pat Sommerall recognizes players from the Brooklyn Dodgers. I was careful. I was prepared. And so this brave, clean, and reverent little boy scout trekked over to the Patrick Gym Friday night.

I got comfortable, which was not hard. The bank skipped out on to stage and I was lost. I counted five members and I could only remember four names from *Rolling Stone*. I tried to associate names with

the people on stage, but I could not. Nothing was familiar.

Heidegger would have called it shipwreck: the ciphers were silent. The music was good, but nothing like any Talking Heads material I had ever heard. The beat was strong and clear. So were the vocals. The lead singer was not even yelping out lyrics in abbreviated tirades of despair.

I discussed the matter at length with Ralph, who was sitting next to me. He informed me that I was not listening to the Talking Heads; but to the warm up band, The Atlantics.

I was crushed. I asked Ralph to write this review for me. He graciously declined my offer. You will have to be satisfied with the opinions of a fool.

The crowd enjoyed The Atlantics. After all, how could a group that sings in Beatles fashion — two singers cheek to cheek into one mike, not go over well?

The audience cheered them back out for an encore, and so they popped out and did the Mitch Ryder tune "Devil With a Blue Dress On," and followed with a short medley. The drummer threw one more stick and a cymbal, and we were all set to hear the Talking Heads.

The Talking Heads were not quite so thrilled about playing for us though. When they first got on stage they started to check their microphones.

Ten minutes later, while they were still checking their microphones, and as David Byrne was mumbling in discontent, the crowd started booing. Byrne walked off stage. The band followed.

Minutes later the band returned. Byrne followed. Things had not gone smoothly. We had learned our lesson and Byrne scolded us with the song, "For Artists Only."

Feedback from the unadjusted mikes emphasized the message and increased the tension between us all. We

were not going to sit mindlessly absorbing some placating fluff.

Byrne's lyrics and the band's style are creative and provocative. The music itself was clear and forceful. But its strength was not founded in the spirit of playful teamwork that current periodicals have alluded to.

It was the straightforward message by a group of determined individuals. Byrne harnessed these four, but he did not choose to drag the others wherever he went. The music continued on its way.

Byrne, frustrated, tried to decipher where we were all headed, and why we were going there. Byrne was a specimen under our scrutiny.

Tina Weymouth, the bass player, was under examination as well. Her awkward guitar made her something of a captivating jester. She was a follower and lent credence to Byrne's mystique. Jerry Harrison, who played keyboards and rhythm guitar, provided a strong, but lithe foundation along with Tina and Chris Frantz.

If you have never been interested in the Talking Heads, but are now; then, before you immerse yourself in their music, get prepared. They are involved in an environment that automatically turns off a lot of people in this area, but, which has a great deal to offer anyone willing to do some experimenting.

The Talking Heads performance lasted just a little over an hour and fifteen minutes. With three albums out it certainly could not have been for want of more material. It may have been a show of belligerence, but I think that by the end of the show we were all friends again.

It felt good walking out of the gym, marvelling at how I had been able to enjoy some very fine music and concurrently learn a little bit more about the problems we all face (or hide from).

I understand some of the band's history and now I would really like to listen to them in their original surroundings.

If you have never been interested in the Talking Heads, but are now; then, before you immerse yourself in their music, get prepared. They are involved in an environment that automatically turns off a lot of people in this area, but, which has a great deal to offer anyone willing to do some experimenting.

If you can clear your head of the many misconceptions that surround the band (one of which is the rumour that they are a punk rock band) then you should be able to fully enjoy them.

Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 1

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Job Search Strategies for Seniors, an all-day workshop for seniors interested in finding jobs, in the Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m. Mass in the Ethan Allen Chapel

8 p.m. *The House Without Steps*, a film about the problems of contemporary Vermonters, will be shown at UVM in B112 Cook. Admission is 75¢.

8 p.m. The Lane Series presents the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Tickets are \$8.25, \$6.75 and 4.75 and are available at Bailey's Music Rooms, Decorative Things, the Howard Bank (North Avenue, Shelburne, Essex Junction and Winooski branches), and at the Campus Ticket Store, Grassemount, UVM.

Sunday, Dec. 2

11 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Relaxation Skills Workshop in the Program Education Center.

11 a.m. Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

4 p.m. St. Michael's chorale presents Schutz's *Christmas Story* in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

8 p.m. *The House Without Steps*, a film about the problems of contemporary Vermonters, will be shown at UVM in B112 Cook. Admission is 75¢.

9 p.m. Folk Mass in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Monday, Dec. 3

6:30 p.m. "How to get a job" workshop, in the Student Resource Center.

6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop, Jemery 44.

3:50 p.m., 8-10 p.m. Part II, "Writers and Current Issues," a reading by J.F. Powers, in the Bergeron Education Center in the afternoon, in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall at night.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

3-4 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop in Jemery 44.

8 p.m. *The House Without Steps*, a film about the problems of contemporary Vermonters, will be shown at UVM in 101 Botev. Admission is 75¢.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Birthday cake special at Saga 3-4 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center

6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop in Jemery 44.

6:30 p.m. Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future meeting, Jemery 110.

8 p.m. Student recital — organ, voice and piano — in the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

8 p.m. *The House Without Steps*, a film about the problems of contemporary Vermonters, will be shown at UVM in 101 Botev. Admission is 75¢.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Window painting contest at Saga

2-5 p.m. Alliot Governing Board Christmas party in Alliot, no charge.

3-4 p.m. Resume writing session in the Student Resource Center.

6:30-8 p.m. Study skills workshop in Jemery 44.

7 p.m. Debate on the ratification of the SALT II treaty, in Science 107.

Sports

Friday, Nov. 30

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Basketball — Doc Jacobs Classic.

Saturday, Dec. 1

2 p.m. Men's Swimming — SMC VS. Keene State (away)

2 p.m. Women's Swimming — SMC vs. Keene State (away)

2:30 p.m. Club Hockey — SMC vs. Middlebury College at UVM

8:30 p.m. Basketball — "Doc" Jacobs Classic (home)

Sunday, Dec. 2

7 p.m. Club Hockey — SMC vs. North Community College at Essex Arena

Monday, Dec. 3

3 p.m. Women's Basketball — SMC vs. Bridgewater State College (away)

Tuesday, Dec. 4

6 p.m. Women's Basketball — SMC vs. Stonehill College (away)

8 p.m. Men's Basketball — SMC vs. Stonehill College (away)

Wednesday, Dec. 5

4:30 p.m. Men's Swimming — SMC vs. Middlebury College (away)

Thursday, Dec. 6

3:30 p.m. Club Hockey — SMC vs. Middlebury College J.V.s (away)

Announcements

Any St. Michael's student wishing to use the Ross Sport Center in the evening and on the weekend must show I.D. Each student is allowed a guest twice in any one calendar month.

Sunday, Dec. 2, there will be a relaxation workshop in the Bergeron education for those students who want to develop the skill of better controlling tension. Students who have trouble concentrating in class, feel constantly irritable, or want more harmony in their lives are urged to attend the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. workshop.

Social Security will be taking applications for claims representatives for the New England area from Dec. 3-10. Individuals residing in Vermont should contact Mr. Richard P. Renaud at the Burlington Social Security Office at 58 Pearl Street. Also, A.T. & T. will be hiring 5,000 employees in the coming year.

Although this scene presents one similar to a typical "skidrow" alley, it is actually a promotional photograph for the recent "evening of original rock compositions" presented as part of senior Bob Lavoie's fine arts seminar project at the McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

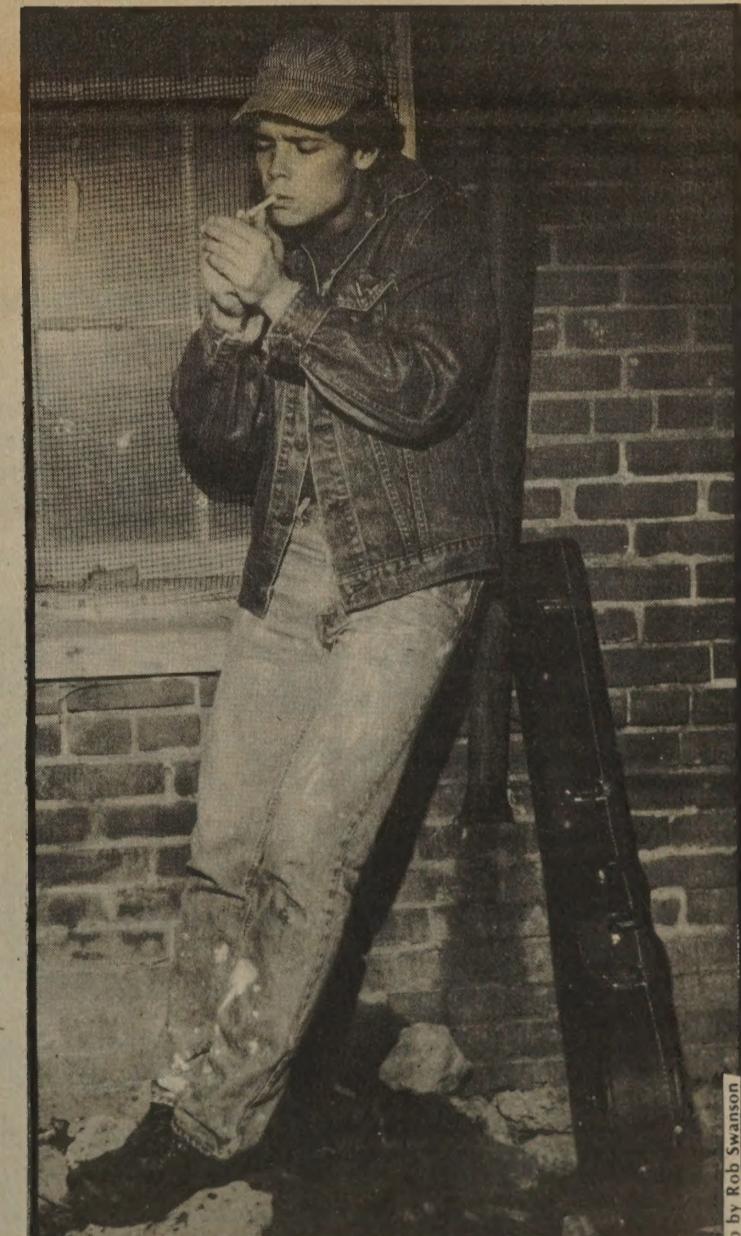


photo by Rob Swanson

Sports

Doc Jacob's Classic to open tonight

by Mark Kendall

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights mens basketball team will open its regular season tonight hosting the fifth annual Doc Jacob's Classic. The tournament will feature three other top-notch Division II colleges as well as the debut in regular season competition of St. Michael's new head coach Steve Antrim.

The Purple Knights, winners of the last two tournaments, will have to contend with the likes of Sacred Heart, Marist, and Philadelphia Textile to defend their title. Philadelphia Textile sports the most impressive history of the three squads. Coached by Herb Magee, Textile has made it to the national tournament in 11 of the last 12 years, with an overall 255-77 record. This record under Magee ranks him as third in the nation for winning percentage among Division II coaches.

Sacred Heart is no stranger to St. Michael's basketball buffs. The perennial New England Division II powerhouse is coming off of a solid 19-9 season and should perform much the same this year.

Marist College of Pough-

keepsie, New York is a large, competitive Division II school. Marist will play five Division I schools this year, 15 the next, and will then go Division I themselves in two years.

The Purple Knights themselves are coming off of a rather disappointing 10-14 slate last year. However, a new coach and eight new players give St. Michael's a fresh and exciting look for the upcoming season. After a fine showing three weeks ago against the Yugoslavian Cibona team, Coach Antrim has been tying up the loose ends of the team for the season opener. "We have a very balanced team at this time," commented Antrim. "The offense has been producing points from all positions while the offensive and defensive rebounding has been consistent. Defensively, we will be relying on our full court press defense which proved to be successful in the Cibona game," continued Antrim.

The probable Purple Knight starters in tonight's St. Michael's-Marist matchup will be at guards, juniors Frank Russo and Jim Peys; forwards, freshman Steve Bourke and

junior Darryl Eady; and at center, sophomore Mike Olivieri. Russo acts as the key playmaker for the Knights and combined with Peys, the two provide fine rebounding from the guard positions while also posing as major offensive threats. Freshman Steve Bourke will add a great deal of excitement and emotion to the squad at the forward position where he will team up with Darryl Eady. Center Mike Olivieri has performed brilliantly so far in scrimmages and practice while playing a vital part of the St. Michael's offensive game, both in scoring and rebounding. Sophomore Nelson Way and freshman Jerry Mizarek are two other individuals who can be looked to for a great deal of playing time at the forward and guard positions. Freshman Greg Hinton will back up Olivieri at center.

Antrim cast some light on some of his personal goals for the upcoming season. "Opening in the Doc Jacob's tournament is simply exciting for me in my first game at St. Michael's. I feel a great deal of emotion going into the tournament which I also see reflected in the players," said Antrim.

"My main goal is to maintain an aggressive and deliberate type of play that is crucial to a winning ballclub. We have a great schedule this year facing powerhouse teams as Bentley, Assumption, Sacred Heart, and Bridgeport. I know that St. Michael's once was regarded as a power in Division II also and I would like to see that tradition repeated," said Antrim.

Student rates will be available for the two-night tournament with advance tickets costing 75 cents for one night and \$1.50 for both nights. Tickets at the door are \$1 per night.

The Sacred Heart-Philadelphia Textile game will tipoff tonight at 6:30 with the St. Michael's-Marist match scheduled for 8:30.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

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Details Later

Marty Bear

The Bear Facts:

A native of New York City, where his earliest appearances were in musical comedy theatre, Marty Bear's universal audience appeal led him to branch out from his city roots to performances throughout the East Coast. From Maine to Florida, he has entertained at hundreds of colleges as well as clubs, resorts and in theatre companies.

Marty Bear sings with the talent and feeling that has led critics to call him "the voice of the '80's."

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—Fordham University
New York City, N.Y.

"Best concert of the year... musical versatility... a show filled with the various moods today's music demands. Unparalleled repertoire combines great original cuts from his upcoming album, with the finest selection of light rock tunes."

—Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Va.



"Marty Bear puts on a superb show. This free-rolling performer adds the role of comic with distinct, spontaneous, witty humor. The lines and bits open and unify the show and maintain the unrestricted tone throughout."

—King's College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Marty Bear is bright, amusing and in full command of his material... a real crowd pleaser, his energy and charisma roused the audience to cheers."

—University of Florida
Gainesville, Fla.

Women swimmers third

by Julie Colby

The Saint Michael's College women's swim team made an impressive showing Wednesday, Nov. 14, when they captured third place in a five-team meet held at Green Mountain College.

All eyes were on the undefeated Middlebury team, which placed first with a score of 298 out of a possible 955. The University of Vermont put up a strong fight, managing to capture 267 points. St. Mi-

chael's ended up with a tally of 179. Russell Sage College scored 121 points, followed by Green Mountain with 90.

The Knights medley relay team and the 200-freestyle relay team showed their muscle, capturing third place in both events.

Claire Anderson was the Knights high-scoring swimmer, placing second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Contributing to the team's points were third place victories in the

100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle by sophomore Ann Metzger.

"The swimmers really have improved their times," commented coach Carol Limanek. "If we can keep it up, we'll be doing very well," added Limanek.

On Saturday, the women will be traveling to Keene State College, accompanied by the men's swim team who will make their season debut in the co-ed meet.

Women's hoop squad drops pair

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women's hoopsters had their Canadian debut spoiled by McGill University and Vanier College in two tough losses Nov. 16 and 17 in Montreal.

On Friday, St. Michael's dropped a 85-58 decision to McGill, currently ranked 5th in Canada. The Knights not only had to compete against many nationally-acclaimed players, but also faced some new and confusing international rules. St. Michael's scoring was paced by Janet King, Kathy O'Neil and Terri O'Neil, who had 16, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Saturday's contest against Vanier proved to be a much closer encounter. The Knights' 68-65 defeat was finalized when they failed to convert on four free throws in the final

minutes. Kathy O'Neil contributed 16 points followed by Dawn Stanger's 13.

St. Michael's will again take

to the road travelling to Boston Monday for contests against Bridgewater and Stonehill.

Intramural tourneys begin

by Mark Kendall

The late fall intramural tournaments are now in full swing as the fall intramural slate begins to wind down. Men and women's basketball and poly-hockey are the featured sports in the tournaments. The tournaments help to act as a warm-up to the regular basketball and poly-hockey competition which will begin early next semester. The finals in all tournament events will be held next week. A great deal of enthusiasm and competition is being exhibited for the events with 16 teams turning out for men's

basketball "B" league competition, 12 teams for men's poly-hockey, six teams for men's basketball "A" league, five teams for women's basketball, and four for women's poly-hockey.

The deadline for signing up for regular men and women's basketball and poly-hockey competition for next semester is Wednesday, Dec. 12. All interested should contact their athletic chairman or Zaf Bludovich at the Ross Sport Center. Play begins Monday, Jan. 21, 1980.



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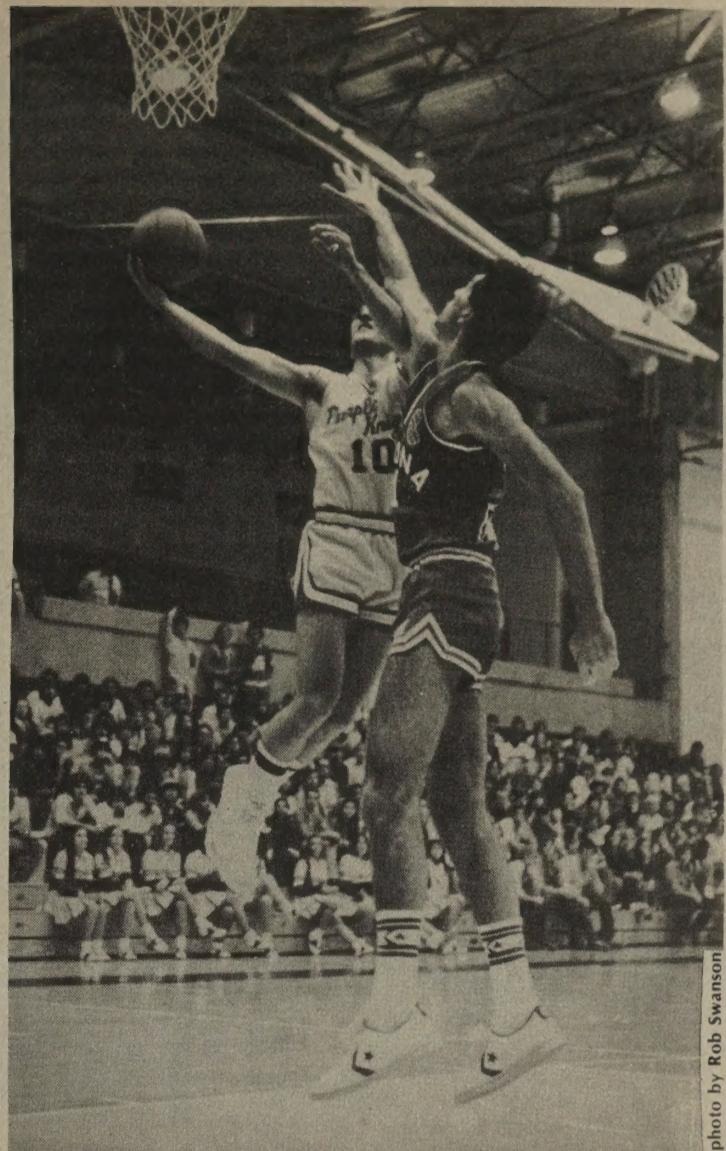
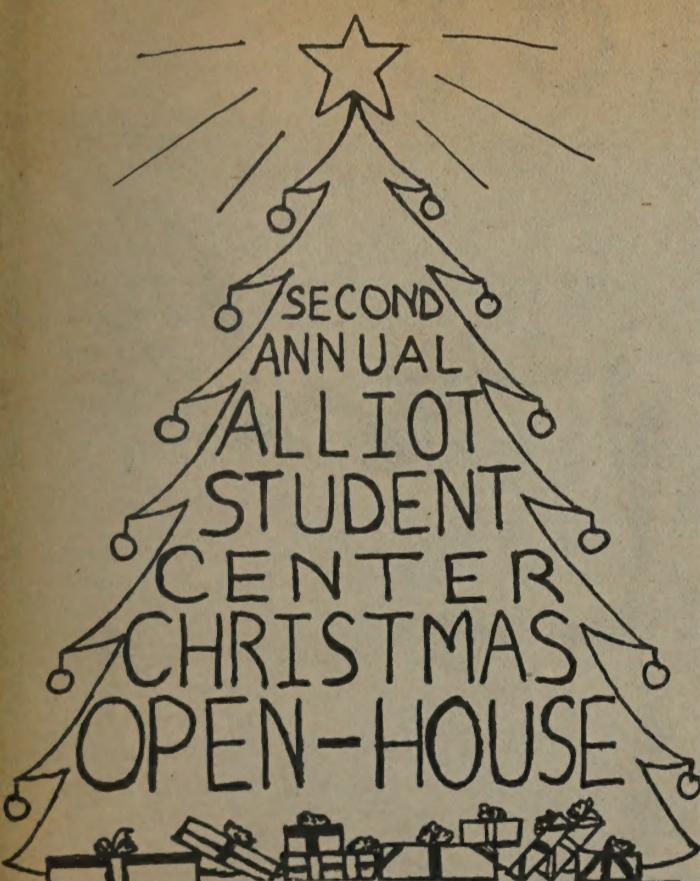


photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's junior guard Frank Russo reaches for two points over Yugoslavian forward and Olympic Silver medalist Andro Knego in a contest held recently here. The Purple Knight's open their regular season tonight facing Marist College in the opening round of the fifth annual Doc Jacob's Classic.

You are cordially invited
to the . . .



Thursday, Dec. 6 2-5 p.m.

- Refreshments
- Christmas Music
- Movies
- SMC Chorale

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